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The last number of the Southern Presbyterian Review in its account of book of Church Order.

at present, we lay before our readers in

examine it a little in detail, we notice chapter was nothing but "an opology for our being Presbyterians." Moreover, whoever will look carefully and candidsmacks in sundry places very disagreeathe principles of value which it does hold forth, are all contained in the oth-

er parts of the Form. der five heads, which appears to exhaust the whole of it. The various paraofficers; 4. Its courts; 5. Its orders.

The second chapter give us, in four full respecting the first of these heads. erally, to be gravely considering. From the Westminster Form is borrowed The general subject cannot be more proposed Form uniformly styles a particular church, for the sake of distinct-

deals with the little ones of the flock. The fourth chapter treats in full of teaching elders or ministers of the word, whose office is the first in the Church, both for dignity and usefulness; of ruling elders, who are (as well as ministers) true se ptural presbyters; and of jurisdiction is not over

many suppose that is the chiefest part of

their service. On the contrary, it is no

part whatever of the elder's office, as

of Scotland, elders and deacons both

Book I., Title viii; Book II., Title iv.

to the office of the deacon. We should op-

tables named. And we like any meas-

ure that will help to set before the church

her teaching elders and her ruling el-

class of presbyters.

tures, we believe, call for it.

should this ceremony be omitted in the treatment, sir. case of elders? Moreover our doctrine on the Memphis Assembly, presents, as this subject is not that of Rome. We Landgon,-by Jesus Christ our Lord." we think, a very fair view of the new do not make orders in any sense a sacrament. It does not belong to ministers As this question excites some interest as such. It always is an act of government by the rulers of the Church.

full this Southern statement of the provision for changes in the constitution thing to do with picking boys up, sir. Taking up this part of the report, to pears to us wise and reasonable and sir, and trying to make men of them, sir,

son & Robinson, among other new books and he looked triumphantly in Mr. Grafrom Robert Carter & Brothers, pub. ham's face. ly at this chapter must discover that it lishers, the other day, a small 16mo bly of Congregationalism, and also that the Sheaves"—being a story illustrative lieve God gives to every poor miserable Form presents us with a statement of fession that it cheated us out of a whole the doctrine of church government, undance of more important matters than incline the heart to seek righteousness. graphs of this chapter give precise defi- story-reading to occupy our time, we nitions of each of these five heads, viz: have at least this apology to offer, that miracles, in reaching even the most 1. The Church: 2. Its members, 3: Its the reading suggested some things circumstances; but we knew, too that which perhaps it would be well for us, the divine visitant is more apt to make sections, our Presbyterian dectrine in and for Christian men and women gen-

that sublime scriptural statement of the forcibly presented than as it is illuskingship and headship of Christ. The just trated in the following, among many land, met Christians every hour of his The Church, considered in the threefold similar pictures in this story, portraying life without the word of warning havaspect of universal, denominational, and the state of feeling which poverty and ing been uttered;—who in Gods sight,

> story while she seemed inclined to tell "Who took you then?"

generally, for the manner in which it where my father put me, sometimes in continuance of this sin, certainly we one home, sometimes in another. He can bring the question to an issue at and Wales. And it remains to be seen God, faith fruitful of good works-alone tendrils,-tendrils because they are tennever forgot me, but he was sick away once.' from me so much, and then the money. Squire Langdon was rather averse to equal to the emergency; whether they the evidence of things not seen.

administration of the sacraments. Any from them if it was not God?" hand may pass the bread or the wine "I could not do them," sad Nannette to reform them. after they are delivered to the commusimply. "I would not. I should have nicants by the minister. In the Church been ashamed, and my father would not

we believe that deacons may serve the Lord's table as well as the other two until Mr. Demain found you?"

I think she really loved me, and after ders in their true positions-the formshe was all I had." er charged with that highest of all offi-

ces preaching both in the word and in and I knew for to day Nannette's story the sacraments; and the latter charged

And, on the other hand, the philosophy which, in the hearts of many The appointment by the sessions of Christian men, takes the place of the

is allowed under the proposed Form. It,s just exactly what you might have We rejoice at it. Protestants greatly need such an institution. The Scrip-The fifth chapter treats of the courts came public. "You don't know, sir, as of the Church. The proposed Form well as I do, sir, about bad country defines the quorum so that the presence boys, sir. You've lived all your life in of both classes of elders is necessary in the city, sir, where you have police and last twenty years in this country are he accepts the great doctrines of grace; and instructiveness of the city, sir, where you have police and last twenty years in this country are every court. We believe this is right.

It accords with the genius and spirit along but my observation is sir.—and I of our whole system. At the same ought to know, as I have been a justice time, let it be observed that no one could of the peace for twenty years, sir, maintain that the proceedings of any twenty years last first of May,-that poorer. Colossal fortunes are reared court would necessarily be invalidated in any case where the ruling elders make bad men, as their fathers were bemight all be absent. The definition of fore them, sir. Its no use. People, the quorum is designed merely to set when they first come into the country forth what is needful to constitute a sir, always bring a number of new-fanregular Church court, but irregularity | gled notions with them sir; but, sir, I beg

and invalidity are not the same thing. The proposed Form adopts very fully Yes, sir, I repeat it, they get over them.' the idea of ecclesiastical commissions, I saw a peculiar smile on my huswith certain wise and wholesome limitabands face; but he made no answer. tions. We believe our church is prepared to adopt very cordially this feather name, and simply because they

We cite first from the exposition of "the tained. As the apostle says: "The carry heather name, and simply because they heather name, and simply because they

There are sundry minor regulations ure to say, sir,—that where the natural proposed in this chapter differing from proclivities are toward sin, sir, toward the arrangements of the present Form, which will commend themselves to our conduct, sir. These boys inherited sin natural sympathy between capital and on high with divine glory. It is the have adopted the opposite and scargely The same may be said of chapter six, of them with their mothers' milk, too, which relates to orders. We have obser- sir. It's a clear case, Mr. Graham; if ved nothing in this chapter which we you keep them under for a little while,

suppose can rouse any opposition, except sir, they only hide the cloven foot. the imposition of hands by the session Sooner or later, sir, it will show itself. wealth, in turn, subsidizes mechanical "Christ in you the hope of glory." Hence will consider themselves as at the table, ment; and that, without their aids in the ordination of ruling elders. But the proposed Form sets forth ordination in its true scriptural light as the act tion in its true scriptural light as the act.

They can't help sinning, sir, of a church court, and it also sets forth my husband, as Squire Langdon stopthe church court in its true scriptural ped to take breath, " 'grace did much labor to shirk the great law that ordains death of sin. "You hath he quickened pedient is the reverse of edifying. our civil and religious liberties from right as composed always of presbyters more abound. That, as sin hath reign- honest labor as the condition of eating which were dead in trespasses and sins." Certainly, it should not be resorted to Romanism. But we have an hundredof two classes. All the rest is just a ed unto death, even so might grace by matter of logic. We feel confident Jesus Christ our Lord.' How do you that the necessary conclusion will be explain that text, Squire Langdon?" admitted generally, and the Church will "I don't explain it, sir. I am not a it may obtain bread.

such. To the minister alone belongs the knew was wrong; you have now no such

have owned merfor his daughter.'

assist at the table, as Pardovan tells us. It was touching to hear this poor We do not understand the proposed Form as exclusively affixing this service was true that she did not know her father's crimes. pose any such view of the diaconate. But

"Yes, and she was often kind to me.

my doll was gone, and the bird died,

th ruling the Church, and not with serving tables any more than the other And, on the

godly women to the diaconal functions, genuine philosophy of the gospel:

whole story of Aunt Thirza's fright beyou to observe that they get over them.

"Now the case is clear, sir," continued sin, there also may be found the line of with their fathers' blood, sir; and some

deacons were ordained with imposition it means that bad boys are to be made States, when the atheistic theorists, have not chosen me," saith our Lord, dinances; but others have no such exof hands by the apostles; and why good by any new-fashioned ways of adroitly turning to account the honest

"Very old-fashioned indeed, Squire, "Well, sir,-yes, sir,-of course, sir,

-there is power in redemption, regeneration, free grace, and adoption by faith for even the thief on the cross; The proposed Form closes with such but I didn't know as all that had anytion of the Church as we must say ap- out of the very ditches, as you might say, when their is no manhood in them, sir, That is, is-a true philosophical argu-We received through Messrs. David- not, is not, sir. I repeat it, is not, sir,"

many of them half as much as I pity them. In a certain sense, they seem shut out from those influences which We know the Spirit of God can work of the English People," describes. hearts for his reception. Now, suppose pose he has been born in a Christian The third chapter, we think; will strongly commend itself to the Church where we father a child. I stayed problems; but for our own part in the

or the dirty straw in the corner, because that, in lending his illustrious name to the Lord, as a member of his church wretched, "Be ye warmed and be ye

er failing of paying the largest min-'s tax, until we new-comers had igterly, norantly outstripped him. And in re- before us vividly the problem of Chrisst part of don't you see now good God was to you ality he was a good Christian man. tian philanthropy and the efforts to ble of the paschal supper, and administhrough it all? You did not lie, you There had been something of reproof in solve it. did not steal, you did not do what you our taking up the worst boys, those for whom he never even thought of praying, Dr. Bethune's Exposition of the Heldelsins to be forgiven. Who kept you indeed, whose existence he would gladly have ignored if he could, and attempting

Heretofore, the Christian men and women of the United States have had child, the child of such a father, giving the great problem, what can be done to this reason for abstaining from sin. It reach the utterly degraded masses of "And after your father ceased to wretchedness Satan so adroitly turns to those who are familiar with Dr. Become, you lived with the Irish woman account in filling Christian countries thune's peculiarly beautiful style, both (or communion), except as we gather itself. The immense productiveness of our new country, the wider distribution thoughts. She got up and slowly left the room, of wealth, and the abundance of remuden millions of England and Wales. expected," I heard Squire Langdon say Nay, even such a state of things as that delberg Catechism must, in the nature ciently large for all the communicants law" problem the great pons of the economists. But the tendencies of the rich are getting richer, and the poor bad boys like those always grow up to up, to stand, like the pyramids of Egypt, surrounded with desolation and ruin. The very success of the pioneer energy, thrift, and enterprise of the fathers in accumulating wealth having taken away from the children the incentives to energy, thrift, and enterprise, has tended to multiply vastly the number of those who are either unwilling or unable to heed

Meanwhile, the process has been go-

The Proposed New Book of Church Gov. ders ought to be by the session. Even with exegesis, sir; but I don't calculate tion of things in the olden Northern communication of a new principle. "Ye for the gospel requires no painful or- A COMMENTARY ON THE HOLY SCRIP overthrow the Southern labor system, under which capital and labor were one, and which stood as a wall of adamant, barring the further progress of the socialistic theories.

now on the vast masses of labor, organ- and infirmities, he will by the same exhibition of the Christian church to mentary on the Scriptures in no measthat the whole of chapter 1. of present Form is omitted. Dr. Baird said, well, That is, is—a true philosophical argument, sir: and it follows, therefore, as a matter of course, sir, that whatever is a matter of course, sir, that whatever is any occasion to take back anything we a matter of course, sir, that whatever is not, sir of sir, is not, sir. I repeat it, is not, sir, is not, sir. I repeat it, is not, sir, is not, sir from Robert Carter & Brothers, publishers, the other day, a small 16mo volume of 400 pages, entitled "Binding the Sheaves"—being a story illustrative of the power of Christian philanthropy to reform the outcast and vicious. And The first chapter of the proposed if we ought to be ashamed at the conpopulation will be in the condition of His love, his strength, his desires are The Puritans, with all their other the four millions in England and Wales, not perfect as they should be; he is yet virtues and services to Christianity, did which Mr. Kay, in his "Social condition tation, and sin; but grace is in his heart, stripping the outward church of associa-

did not come to them.

"Mrs. Graham, if Gel had cared for me, would he have let me be sent starved to sleep he have let me be sent starved to sleep he have let me be sent starved to sleep he have let me be sent starved to sleep.

The discussion of the "posture in that the gospel is to be preached to the because I would not lie and steal; would he have let me be sent starved to sleep he have let me be sent starved to sleep.

The discussion of the "posture in that the gospel is to be preached to the because I would not lie and steal; would he have let me be sent starved to sleep tial man in church and town, feeling will accept in all its fullness the truth that the gospel is to be preached to the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the that the gospel is to be preached to the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the worse than heathen poor. And preached to the poor among them—even these atheistic, worse than heathen poor. And preached the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the worse than heathen poor. And preached the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant. Schaff holds "as an article of hope and charter the Lord's Supper, is in Dr. Bethune's charter that the gospel is to be preached to the lowly-minded communicant, conscious of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant. Schaff holds "as an article of hope and charter the lowly-minded communicant. The low of his own weakness, but clasping the lowly-minded communicant. Schaff holds "as an article of hope and charter the lowl by. Always in his place in church, in fed," but preached as a gospel of action; reyer meeting, and at the preparatory great, philauthropic action

always ready with contribu- It is on this account the Sheaves;" stories which present

Sheldon & Co., Nos. 498 and 500 Broadway, New York, brought out last year, in two beautiful 12 mo volumes of some 500 pages each, the Lectures of prepared for the press by some literary with a gross atheism, such as is seldom of thought and speech, will perceive reached by even the masses of paganism that these are generally his ipsissima

Those who knew Dr. Bethune only nerative employment, have prevented, as a brilliant writer and platform orator Christ to separate themselves from the to a great extent, in the United States will, no doubt, like ourselves, be some- world, and gather themselves together that horrible state of things which Mr. what curious to see how one so gifted about the table that they may sit togeth-Kay's grim statistics portray so graph- as a rhetorician, will deal with the pro- as a family of God. ically as existing among the down-trod- found doctrines of the Calvinistic Thehis positions with great force and beau- necessary idea of communing terretain

It is begun by the indwelling of the per." ing on here, as in Britain, whereby the same spirit which will irradiate the saints Some other churches, as own, labor is turned into antagonism. Labor, Spirit of Christ which implants the im- less offensive plan of gathering as many than seven thousand. It is a poor fascinated by the glittering generalities of the atheistic social theories organof the atheistic social theories, organ- Ghost the child who now sits the man cupy the ordinary seats of the church, whose reckless infidelity would make, izes itself to prey upon wealth, and Christ Jesus on his peerless throne, trusting that in their own minds they them dangerous citizens of any governfor hand labor. And thus the effort of ing change of his whole nature from the Nor do we hesitate to say that the exbread in abundance, results in a with-drawal of the opportunity to labor that drawal of the opportunity to labor that the apostle, "created in Christ Jesus unseats occupied, but when it is filled. two forces combined, which will destroy Bible itself. We must actually adto good works." This is more than per- The aged or infirm may very well be our Sabbaths and subvert our govern- dress the author of the Bible in entrea-

for the ungodly, and those who are with- table. struggling with them all, and, if he is tions, which, from our human nature, God trinal, and Homiletical," as a whole, It is of no use any longer to specu- faithful at the throne of grace, daily has mercifully and wisely employed for has been formed without reference to hardened under the most discouraging late as to the causes of this state of achieving some victory, and making the edification and comfort of his people late as to the causes of this state of things, or to criminate or recriminate, things, or to criminate or recriminate, tide of his soul has changed, and where tide of his soul has changed his soul as between North and South, touching it once flowed in a fearful ebb down- though God has scattered variegated tions" in the way of pointing out the the question where the blame lies. But ward to death, it now takes a flood to- beauty on every side, so the Puritan rea person has never been told that there it becomes a very grave question wheth- ward God and heaven. Every believer, jected all but straight lines, though the is such a thing expected of him,—super the Christian people of the country not perhaps always, or at least not algraceful curve is seen in every leaf and riority of his own edition, after the shall awaken at once to the perils of the ways in an equal degree, is conscious wave and form of living creature. We style of a rival tradesman, worry and of this, and he rejoices in the gift, and may not, from our own fancy or taste, weary us. That his interpolations of situation, and educate themselves and in the hope of eternal life, of which it is attempt to improve on the forms which their children for the great work which the earnest and the assurance. But God has appointed, or introduce suis most to blame for the reckless, wick- Providence seems to have thrown upon when the love of God, the law of God, perscriptural novelties; but we should reminiscences of the battle of Gettysparticular, and particular, is defined. Church power is set forth according to its nature and limitations as presented in the Scriptimitations of God's word, disgust us. That is certainly a suffering no doubt often generate in a delicate and a useless point to pursue, the glory of God are not the ruling motives of our present life, when the love of God, the law o er died?" I asked, anxious to hear the than as we put it practically. I do not odd millions of people, white and black, hopes, are not toward the holiness of dependent on God's Holy Spirit through suppose theologically we can ever settle it here to our entire satisfaction, it many have not yet reached a state of that we shall escape the bitter pains of and the church is compared to a vine claring it the "earthly echo" of the poverty, ignorance, and irreligion like that of the four millions of England and Wales. And it remains to be seen and Wales. And it remains to be seen and Wales. And it remains to be seen and Wales and Wales are the state of that we shall escape the bitter be begun which has not strength of its own to stand erect; but the vine clasps the supporting elm or trellis-work by its curling porting elm or trellis-work by its curling all, such an excreasus as he interpolates whether our Christian people will prove is the substance of things hoped for, and der, not by its trunk or stronger branch-

feast. When our Lord ordained the posture common to them at their meals. and do not kneel in idolatry of what we for not preaching his doctrine on that The idea of a family in the communion believe to be mere emblems. sential to the sacrament as that of recei. which the terms priest and altar, with cooling effect which the teaching of the of a household feast, is wellnigh as esving by faith the body and blood of the the kneeling posture at the cucharist, possible conversion of the heathen in Lord. But a table is essential to the representation of that sacred idea; and comparatively little occasion to study Dr. Bethune on the Heidelberg Cate- hence the apostle speaks by inspiration dingly Luther though he rejected Protestant church almost universally immortal creatures, whose poverty and friend, since the author's death; but synonymous with the sacrament of the uses the term, "the Lord's Table," as supper. It is not a supper in common around a table, and that in the posture we ordinarily use on such occasions of and kneel at it when receiving the sac- mind has any use for such. common participation. Hence our verba, conveying his rich and suggestive church, in common with most of the Reformed churches, sets before the people a table crowned with the holy ele-

It is to be regretted that our houses ology. For an exposition of the Hei- of worship are not often so constructed which aroused the energies of Chalmers of the case, be, to all intents and pur- to seat themselves at. Those who have and altar, and this kneeling at the eu- commentators is of special advantage to poses, a systematic treatise on theology. had an opportunity of being present at We have been equally surprised and a communion where that method was gratified to find how fully and cordially and instructiveness of the rite were condition similar to that in Britain. The the profoundest of these great doctrines not often feasible, painful expedients, in a dress which we suppose must at- somewhat opposite in character, have kneeling, though a fit posture in other been restored to. The Scotch churches devotional acts, has no fitness at the tract the attention even of those having and some others, for instance, unwilling holy communion. It is a variation orthodox in doctrine, sound in judglittle taste for the doctrines themselves. to diminish the significance of the table, On the great topics of the Fall of Man, bring forward the communicants in sucthe Mediator, the Atonement, Justifi- cessive groups suited to the size of the cation by Faith, &c., he takes his stand table, administering the elements to each group by themselves. But in so spondent of the Presbyterian, says: with the most orthodox, and maintains doing they lose the person equally But our readers may best judge of the They may, it is true, comment together American infidels, recently held a grand But our readers may best judge of the merits of the work by a few extracts. in spirit, but the outward of the form of the communion is not fully main-alike to their infidel principles and their Life Everlasting'-Vol 2d pp 141-2: one taketh before other his a sup-

agree that the ordination of ruling el- minister, sir, and my business is not Such was rapidly becoming the condi- suasion, more even than light. It is the allowed to keep their previous places, ment.

"but I have chosen you, and ordained cuse, and ought not to lose any benefit you, that ye should go and bring forth of the instructive figure. If the table but ill-informed Christian philanthro- fruit, and that your fruit might remain." be not large enough for all, those who pism of the North, seduced it into an It is the blessed purchase of Christ for cannot find places at it should at least alliance with the atheistic socialism to overthrow the Southern labor system, his people, and his gift to his people,— change to others, that they in outward the purchase and gift of him who died act as well as in thought go to the holy

out strength, that he might "save his Let it not be said that mere form is of people from their sins;" and this he does little account, so that the heart be right. by sending his Spirit, the Holy Ghost, What is the external administration of to beget them to a new and a holy life, the Lord's supper but a form? and orwhich though begun and carried grad- dained for the very reason that, in the The effort has been successful. And which though begun and carried grad wisdom of God, form is necessary to the umes of this American-German com-South, where capital and labor alike such obedience, his heart enmity against to those who profess Christ? The same of the series on the Epistles of James,

es only. So every association of the doctrine of the possibility of pardon

There can be no doubt that our Lord intended by this sacrament to present before the church a lively representation of the mass, the doctrine of the mass, the doctrine," evinces, in our judgment, tion of his church united as a household of God around a family table, par- and regarding the sacrament as a comtaking of the same spiritual food, and memorative and illustrative supper or be a commentator. No earnest man, united to each other because united to feast, we also reject the word priest, for instance, can trust Dr. Schaff as his Christ, the institutor and master of the other than as applied to Christ, the High guide to the knowledge of the gospel Priest, or to every Christian who offers doctrines, when, after indicating his sacrament, he was at the head of the ta- thanks unto God; we also reject the word tered the bread and the wine to his de- is the only altar of his church, and we have the gospel offered to them and be ciples .- they, like himself, being in the sit at the Lord's table as guests of Christ, saved, he assigns the following reason

> superstition which should be considered rament. During the Reformation in England, under Henry VIII, and Elizwithout any remnant of idolatrous sugives favor to gross errors.

A secret and wide-spread organization, either of the three preding. known as the "Ancient Order of Druand at the same times as one family. ds," and composed of German and inal gathering in Chicago. True without press could defy both God and man, the members of this order held a grand picnic on the Sabbath, at which the attendance could not have been less

TURES. By John Peter Lange. Translated from the German by Philip. Schaff, &c. Lange's, Braune's, and Fronmuller's Commentaries on the Epistles of James, John, Jude, and Peter. Translated from the second improved German edition, by J. Isa. dore Membert, D. D., Rector of St. James' Church, Lancaster, Pa. Chas. Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, New

We have spoken of the previous voland emendator than Dr. Philip Schaff. For it is due to candor to say that our sensational platitudes - such as his of President Lincoln's inaugural, debelief that the heathen may, after death, There are Protestant churches in subject: "Everybody sees at once the are retained; but they are remnants of a the future world must have with the popular mind upon the work of heathen the priesthood of the clergy, and the declare what he believes to be the repetition of Christ's sacrifice, yet clung | whole counsel of God for fear of its to the Popish doctrine so far as to claim | "cooling effect on the popular mind," is for the elements a consubstantiation, as simply a theological humbug. Neither So his followers retain the term altar, the popular mind nor the scholarly

But the value of this cyclopædic abeth, the court politicians, and some commentary on the Scriptures is not clergy only half-converted from Rome, materially affected by Dr. Schaff's whimwere auxious to conform the Protestant sical interpolations in one or more volchurch as much as they could to the old superstition, that the prejudices of umes of it. The conception of a comthe people might not be shocked by too mentary on the whole Scriptures by great a change of ritual. Hence, in spite combining a series of special commenof vigorous remonstrances from more taries with additions from still another determined reformers in the new Eng- set of editing critics, is an admirable lish church, they forced upon it many things which had better have been abanone. And that this method should be charist. No doubt, many pious people American students in enabling them to among them kneel around the altar study the Scriptures from the standperstition, contending that kneeling is a point of foreign Protestant scholars, as communion at the table of the Lord, will expect to find in such a commentary only that which he may deem from our Lord's own method, and it ment, and unexceptionable in religious sentiment. So far as we have been able "CALVIN," the North-western corre- to examine this fourth volume, we find it every way equal if not superior to

> ligion, will depend upon the depth and heartiness of prayer. It does not depend so much on the length, as the intensity of the mental activity. A few moments of real and absolving address to God, will accomplish more for the Christian, in the way of arming him with spiritual power, than days or years of reflection without it. Hence, the ejaculatory prayer. In the brief instant, the eye of the creature catches the eye of the Creator, glances are exchanged, and the Divine power and blessings flow down into the soul .- W. G. Shedd.

It is not sufficient to commune with the truth; for truth is impersonal. We must commune with the God of truth. It is not enough to study, and ponder, the contents of religious books, of even the ties and petitions. Dr. Shedd,

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The Relation of Miracles to Divine Reve-

The suggestion was made in these col

umns some time since that the miracles of Jesus were in an important sense parables also. That they serve as diagrams to illustrate the methods of the spirit in healing, cleansing and restoring diseased. corrupt, blind and crippled souls. And therefore an exposition of Christ's miracle of healing with reference to their spiritual significancy, would furnish a hand-book of Christian experience.

It was not intended however to de tract in any degree from the importance of the miracles as the attestations of the messages from God to men. And in this day when the subtle rationalism of such men as Bushnell on one extreme, is found in alliance with the superstitions of Popery, to affirm that miracles did not cease with the closing of inspiration, it is the more important to study the relation of miracles to revelations from God.

"We know thou art a teacher come from God." said Nicodemus, "for no man can do the miracles that thou doest except God be with him." The principle enunciated by Nicodemus that no man could do these miracles which they did except God be with them is that upon which the Scriptures everywhere proceed. The short method of removing Moses' fears this book, &c."-a saying which may be I never knew you. that the people would not believe him to supposed to apply only to that one par- As to the rationalism that affects to have been sent by Jehovah, was to confer upon him a power of working wonders as a sign. The argument of Peter with the enemies of Jesus on the day of Pentecost to establish their guilt before God, was the simple fact that they had crucified a man approved, attested of God to be His messenger-by miracles and wonders and signs.

Nay, nor is it merely in the way of through the Bible. reasoning to convince the understanding but to convict conscience of deepest guilt that they refer to these miracles-

divers miracles? And Jesus though warning that false Christs, with lying wonders, shall arise -of his people consists in rejecting his light and hatred of God-"have seen and hated both me and my Father." used together in the same texts-Peter describes it as signs and wonders--(in the original, "powers," wonders and signs) -and Paul-calls them "signs" and "wonders" and "divers miracles"-(in the original, divers "powers.") -- as of the truth-they are thus used together to describe it fully on all sides. It is "ergon"-"the work" that none but God can do. It is "dunamis" the "power," as indicating the Almighty energy in the work; it is "teras" the miraculous-the wonder, as indicating the effeet of the work on the beholder. It is "gemion"-the "sign" as indicating the purpose of God to speak with men. Thus it is one complex idea described by various names according to its difnatural or supernatural "work," done as commissioned to speak in God's name

revealing His will. The miracle, in this sense is either the direct or the mediate extra-natural act of God: Direct, as when God acts in the creation of the world-or its destruction by water-or in the destrucion of Sodom-and in the miracles during the era of the Theophines gen-Moses, Elijah, or the Apostles.

A miracle may also be pure or mixed. Pure, as when it is wholly supernatural, without reference to natural phenomena-as the fire called from heaven by Elisha-or when Christ raised the dead. Mixed, when the ordinary phenomena of nature are supernaturally used to produce miraculous results.

be a mere "lying wonder" to deceive.

Free Christian Commonwealth from God to men; -- and conversely, the chi, there are notices of "false Christs Presbyterian Church now in session at Seminary in a Popish figure for the for instance surprise not a few of that for educational purposes which this promen involves the idea of a miracle, a ders, and of "all deceivableness of unmanifestation of God's "power" through righteousness." So we have a reason rected to send a reply, and accordingly the bearer of the message, as a "sign" not only for our faith in Scripture, but sent the following: that he is speaking as the bearer of a for our want of faith in miracles with no Cincinnati, O., Tuesday, 4 o'clock P. M., nessage from God.

lies, they tell us the dogma is based on Balaam wrought miracles; and Jesus ent pastors in the Boards of the Northa strained application of the closing says: Many will say, "Lord, Lord, have words of the Book of Revelation:-"If we not done wonderful works in thy any man add to the things written in name?" To whom he will say, Depart, cause they but give expression to a great testimony, &c. principle of the revelation "at sundry The claim of miraculous power, no

mined that the revelation closes at that claim itself is antagonistic to all religion fourth Professor. The Assembly should particular point, we answer, in general, which receives the Bible as its rule of "How shall we escape argues Paul—if once the Pentateuch only was the Bible, faith. Nor have any such pretensions members who generally have been longwe neglect a gospel attested by God but with that Bible in their hands, any claim on any reasonable Christian est in the Board, and who have borne himself, with signs and wonders and Elisha and Elijah wrought miracles man's attention for a single moment. and yet bear, the burden of the support of the Seminary. (See Minutes of 1866, p. attesting a message from God, and No matter how wonderful—nay, no 140.) added other revelations. Then the Old matter though really supernatural. The none the less asserts that the grand sin Jesus and his Apostles added to it, to any special attention, even in the mittee appointed for the purpose. That working miracles to attest their author- way of novelty. Every one who has the part quoted above is erroneous in de works—for that evinces sin against ity. Then the Apostles did wonders to thought much has found himself sur-This explains why so frequently the sev- that no other revelations are to occur mysterious working. Nay, we may go favorable bearing eral terms used to denote miracles are with the advance of society and be still further than this. We might very added on to the volume, for this very plain reason-that till the era of the wonders to be really supernatural withprovision for another revelation to fol- we have been warned before that Satan's low it. Moses called for a prophet to "signs and lying wonders may so resemfollow him in that revelation, expressly ble the true as to deceive the very elect." the terms severally express but one side providing that he should be recognized And therefore the very pretences to as a prophet like unto him. And again miraculous power in these times, the in the revelations of the Old Testament more plausible, the more they confirm that subsequently followed, every one the gospel prophecy. still called for something additional yet to come. Malachi closes the Old Tes. Scholia on the Minutes of the Cincintament with a call for another messenger to go before the face of the great revelator. Now these calls were all fulfilled in the New Testament. The great burden of argument of Jesus and the Apostles goes to show that they were the messengers of God called for ferent signs. The elements furnished by the prophets of God before. But in various Scriptures suggest therefore now they call for none to follow these this definition:--a miracle is an extra- Apostles. They say their times are "last times"-none to follow. This great by the "power" of God, without the in- | fact has its utterance in those words at tervention of any known second cause, the end of the last book, and we say as "a sign" or proof of the presence of that in God's providence that book was God in the work or with the doer of it arranged last in the canon with a view to give expression to the great fact that no more revelations are to be looked for till Christ's second coming.

When, therefore, anything purporting to be a miracle is now offered us, we readily determine its counterfeit character. As, when some bank gives notice that it has no notes in circulation of a given plate and letter-say of any erally-or, as in the resurrection of later date than 1860-if one is offered Christ. The miracle is mediate when purporting to be of that plate and let-God acts through some human agent, as | ter, dated 1865, we give ourselves no trouble to scan, examine, search—we know it to be counterfeit.

Here, then, is our reason for regarding the Bible as a finality. The vision is sealed and shut up. For 1500 years From this analysis it follows that a revelation had been going on-each mere "wonder" is not a miracle in the still calling for another to succeed it-Scripture sense. Nature is full of won- till the "last times" of the Apostles, which made no call for any farther. Nor is a phenomenon even above na- Nay, but this is not yet the full force of ture, and not explicable from second the argument. Suppose in case of the causes, a miracle; since it is essential bank just now cited, the announcement the thing should be a "sign," or proof | had been made not only that it has no of God's presence with, and his commis- notes out of a given plate subsequent to sion to the doer. Nor has a miracle any 1860, but also the additional announcevalue in itself considered, except as it | ment that there are numerous counterattests a revelation from God. It may feits of that plate out, executed with great ingenuity. Now just that is the It will be perceived, therefore, that argument in this case. Instead of such there is involved in the very idea of a horizontal through the same of the Baptist churches, in Grand there is involved in the very idea of a new list equally remarkable for masses— a new list equal

idea of a direct message from God to and false prophets," and of lying wonmessage, that tell us of mere wonders-It is very manifest, therefore, that as of flying houses of Our Lady of Rev. H. T. Miller, Chairman Baptist Rewhen men claim to be doing miraculous | Loretto - of winking Madonnas - of things, it behooves them to show that spirits from heaven whose fancy is ever terian Church, now in session at Cincinthey have some new message to substan- to speak through wooden table legs, as nati, with corresponding cordiality returns tiate by them. And, on the other hand, though they retained in the realm of the Christian salutations of the representations. men that claim to speak by direct au- spirits a passionate remembrance of the Reunion assembled at Chicago. thority from God, as did prophets and good eating that belongs to the fleshly Apostles, must show us the "signs" of state-of revelators spiritual who cauan Apostle before we can receive them. tiously select human wooden-heads as circle to catch the inspiration, of course Total amount in Treasury to April 20, in sympathy with the Assembly? The two ideas are inseparable in Scrip- the channel of their communications to these novel ecclesiastical sensationals ture. It follows therefore, that the very men. All, all alike have this fatal flaw, are perhaps not duly appreciated by us. reception of the Bible as a perfect rule that they are miracles without a God's But the event shows that we are not By gen'l expenditures 1,159 36 of Faith, excludes the acceptance of any message. They bring "a God upon the far wrong in judging that their practifurther miraculous manifestations. And stage with no knot worthy a God to cal value did not amount to much. Balance cash to admit that a true miracle may have untie." They show a seal of the office "The fervent effectual prayer of the In the good old times, this sum of sembly, and had no sort of affinity for ates will answer for it. Where there been wrought in our day, involves the with no mandate to vouch by it. We righteous man availeth much." But, \$4,159 36 thus expended in support of the "us who are loyal" of the genuine are none of these to testify, we offer our idea that the Bible is not yet complete say at once, you have stolen the seal whether from want of fervor or from this dead school, would have comfortaas our rule of faith. This very short from the clerk, or counterfeited God's want of righteousness in these New bly supported a good live one. and effective method with modern su- seal. He is not wont to allow it to be School and Baptist petitioners, nothing But this financial statement is a matpretense, that we find of late, for the saint-worship and these pretended mir. avail little toward staying its progress the Danville Board of Trustees: first time, a strong disposition to call in acles. Obviously, they misconceive of to a depth of folly and apos asy never "Resolved, That the General Assembly, too little mind of their own, to be troub- Board have conferred it or not, the infinality, even by rationalistic fanaticism, power. They make it a proof of sanc- sembly before. without the pale of the Church of Rome. Itity in those who work the wonders. But 9. DISCORD AMID THE HARMONIES-Why determine dogmatically, they say, a miracle has no relation to sanctity. that the Bible is a final revelation as we Eminent servants of God, as Job,

ticular book of the Bible, and not to the receive Christianity and deny its mira-Bible as a whole. But we give that gen- cles, and ascribe them to mere natural eral interpretation and application to causes, these evidently misconceive the these words at the close of Revelation, fundamental nature of the gospel as not merely for what they are in them- distinct from natural religion, and that of Directors to the Assembly, as printselves, nor from whom they are—but be- it is a religion of facts, to be proved by other things, the following:

principle of the revelation "at sundry times," which we find running all through the Bible.

If asked wherefore we have deter
The claim of miraculous power, no matter under what guise it comes, and however smooth its pious phrase, is radical and essential infidelity. The very lemic Professorship of Didactic and Polemic Professorship of Didactic Profe Apostles, each revelation had made out at all affecting the argument. For

## nati Assembly-No. 3.

In immediate connection with the novel honors conferred on G. H. Stuart, when known and tried friends of the in-

SIASTICAL BODIES.

interest taken in the Cincinnati Assembly by the New School Assembly, we St. Lo can readily surmise. But what should in session at Cincinnati, it is not so easy embarrassments which surround us on to divine. Possibly it may have been the convincing and edifying power of Dr. Dale's "Classic Baptism," recently issued, and the Baptist brethren begin to think Presbyterians half right. Whatever may have been the causes, however, here are the remarkable records-first, of the New School correspondence by telegraph (Min., p. 318): had received the following telegram:

Rochester, May 20, 1867. The General Assembly of the Presby. and Christian salutations to the General nati, desiring and praying for the pres and deliverances.

J. GLENWORTH BULLEN, Stated Clerk. This telegram was ordered to be entered Clerk was directed to send back a tele gram in a similar spirit.

An answer was sent accordingly, re turning the same words precisely, with the addition of a prayer "for the gui-School Assembly.

(Min., p. 356):

General Assembly

H. THANE MILLER, Chairman. To this the Permanent Clerk was di-

May 28, 1867.

The General Assembly of the Presby.tatives of the Baptist Churches in Grand

P. D. GURLEY, Moderator. Not having been within the charmed cant items:

CHICAGO SEMINARY.

Among the remarkable novelties in Abraham, David, Mary the mother of these records are the solemn official, In common with the Roman Catho- Jesus, did no miracles, while Judas and ecclesiastical fisticuffs between the differwestern Theological Seminary, the like of which we have never before met with in records of General Assemblies. Thus, from the annual report of the present Directors of the Chicago Semi- for believing are not heartily in sympathy nary, we select the following not very dignified criticism on the report of the Board of Directors last year:

The last annual report of the Board ed in the Minutes, contains, among

At the late meeting of the Board, by know that the opposition to both these resolutions is very firm, and is from

In respect of this, the Board would say that the "report" was prepared, and sent Testament only was the Bible. But mere wonderfulness gives them no claim up to the General Assembly by a comattest their right to add to the canon. rounded with wonders, especially in the regard to the persons voting in the negative is one which the Board did not au Now we determine that it closed, and structure of the human soul and its thorize, and which, on account of its unve and disown. Without report, it is due to truth disclaimer be placed

And in the report of the Board of Trustees of the same Theological Seminary to the Assembly, we find a similar animus toward the old Board:

Most of us were present at your last annual meeting of your Board, and heard the address of the retiring President, and we confess the surprise and sorrov rith which we observed him aim to withhold from public favour the names of those who have done so much to make our Seminary what it is. Should we withhold the expression of our desentstitution are treated with manifest injus ice, we should regard ourselves as par-No. 8. THE BILLING AND COOING Ex- ties to the wrong. Especially we feel con-TRAORDINARY WITH OTHER ECCLE. strained to attribute the present financial discouragements to the spirit then manifested and apparently carried out in the What was the cause of the profound action of the committee on the subject matter of Theological Seminaries at the meeting of the last General Assembly at

Mr. McCormick, as we are credibly informed, intends to contest the demand have fired the hearts of the grand repre- for any further payment from him on his sentative council of "the poor perse- endowment fund, in view of the action cuted Baptists" at Chicago with such a and treatment he received at St. Louis, during the session of the General Assmflame of holy affection for the Assembly bly, which fact adds greatly to the present

This beautiful specimen of harmony and brotherly affection, be it observed, is the product of that delightful ecclesiastical climate about Chicago, where, judging from the North Western Presbyterian, one would suppose there is one perpetual sunshine, and the people are utterly horrified at such blasts as we have here in Kentucky. But with all The Permanent Clerk reported that he the serenity that reigns about Chicago, it may well be questioned whether men who can indulge in this sort of fisticuff pronounce it, at once, bogus. So if no terian Church, holding its session in the ecclesiastical in solemn official reports call for a further issue from God of city of Rochester, N. Y., sends fraternal of their high trust from the Church revelation and promise, but notice given Assembly of the Presbyterian Church are exactly the sort of models by which, that issues ceased at a given date, we holding its sessions in the city of Cincin- and this the sort of atmosphere in Johnstone, Samuel J. Niccolls (the Conoman, desiring and praying for the presence and benediction of the Great Head which to train the rising ministry to ver man), John C. Young, R. W. Lan labor enough to establish two schools of the Church in all their deliberations that high sense of honor and official self respect which heretofore his charac. terized Presbyterian ministers.

on the Minutes, and the Permanent 10. REPORTS AND ACTION CONCERN. ING DANVILLE THEOLOGICAL SEMI-NARY-SOME REMARKABLE DEVEL-

We have looked forward to the publication of the reports from the Board dance of the divine spirit" in the New of Directors, the Board of Trustees, (we suppose J. G.) Barrett, Wm. Pra their enterprise and skill as educators, that of adultery; and also procure a rule and the Emeritus Professor of the fiscal, ther, J. C. Randolph. Next came the telegram from the and litigant branches of Theology ap-Baptists, and the answer, as follows pointed by the Assembly of 1866 in the made under the request of the old Boards, Presbyterian High School, which leaves defunct Danville Theological Seminary. to reduce so as to exclude all "not in nothing to be desired by those who do We had some curiosity to hear what hearty sympathy with us who are loyal to not, as we do, attach importance to the To the Rev. Dr. Gurley, Moderator of the message would come from a dead Semi- the General Assembly"-and "to purge churchly aspect of education. Teachers nary, that had left some two hundred this Board of all such as have taken part of long established reputation them-By an enthusiastic vote, the representation thousand dollars behind it to pay fun- against the General Assembly." -presents selves, they have gathered about them miraele—a new revelation or message Moses, of Nathan, of Isaiah, of Mala- tation to the General Assembly of the if we may speak of a Presbyterian it contains and what it omits. It will of Lady Teachers, with every appliance ponding editor of the new paper.

repose of the dead.

we are led to think that the cemetery and balance the account by giving the and lavish expenditure for the means of remembered that the Seminary closed and co-operation-to find that in making Butler ought to succeed. And we wish sine die about April 20th, 1866; and up a list of those who have not taken them success the more heartily because that Dr. Breckinridge, sole surviving part against the Assembly," but "who they seem determined to keep up the Professor, was put in charge of its have been in hearty sympathy with those dignity of our old profession; to rely on effects and to watch the grave, by the of us who are loyal"-the names of the solid advantages they have to offer Assembly in May, 1866. Yet, in the Messrs. McKee, Warren, Barrett, Pra- parents in every department of educageneral account, which foots up the ther, Welsh, W. L. Breckinridge, and tion; and to eschew all humbuggery, present assets of the Seminary at \$208,- others, should figure so conspicuously. cant and Jesuitry. We would therefore 865 13, is found the following signifi- Have not these men always repelled the advise parents who wish to educate girls

Credit by Professors' salaries, due since April 20, '66 - \$3,000 00

pernaturalism has been felt to be so ut- affixed to blank or nonsense. The like is plainer than that their prayers for ter of far less interest than the "high their friends took them to be, or the Asterly annihilating to many a pompous fatal flaw is found in all legends of the Cincinnati Assembly seemed to moral" of the following resolution of sembly's guides in this matter regarded H. McCown. We give him the Doc-

question the fact that the Bible is a the nature and design of miraculous attained by as American General As. in its sequent in the state of Kentucky, which is pleged to hold, while exercising its power in the elections of Trustees, be asked to relieve this Board of any Ken- bly, either these gentlemen are now lege Boards—has, as by acclamation, tucky members who may not be in connec tion with the Synod of Kentucky adhering to the General Assembly; and that it will be pleased to purge this Board of all existing Trustees as have taken part against

Seminary make the following remarka- better than honest men of either party. boys entrusted to his care are well loble report:

Some few members of this Board (of Directors) we have substantial reasons with us who are loyal to the General Assem-

these remarkable propositions from men courtesies due to Christian gentlemen. It must be remembered that these retary argument to show what they were capable of doing after treasonably conthe hands of a faction which they pre- ful A. A. Hogue? Of Condit? Of Coons? | who has had opportunity to kee wher tended to delest. This, theu, is the We can imagine that the brilliant Mc- of he affirms, expressed to as a continuous of the affirms, expressed to as a continuous c on Dr. Lord, we feel the Board at Danville, and others of score that sober wisos like moderate opinions, for their n Kentucky, while they still felt bound of take part against the Assembly." This is the requital of the credulous have been selected as the Directors, for ily to accept this opinion. charity that allowed itself to be hum- the Church, of the grave and difficult

> How far the Assembly heeded this that venerable sort. Verily these reconvery loyal request is plain enough from structed Boards at Danville are suggestexamining the list of names in the live of how treachery meets its reward reconstructed Boards of Directors and at last. But these Scholia are extending Trustees. We make room for the entire beyond the reasonable limits of an artirolls of the two Boards, for they will cle; and yet the half has not been told suggest other important reflections aside of the remarkable things in these reports, from the special purpose we have in touching affairs in Kentucky. Let our view. The old Board of eighteen Trus. readers have patience till next week. tees consisted of (Min., p. 415):

> R. J. Breckinridge, E. P. Humphrey, J. T. Boyle, R. A. Johnstone, J. Barbour, A. A. Hogue, W. L. Breckinridge-ministers; and G. W. Welsh, T. E. Quisenberry, G. F. Lee, A. R. Mc. dians anxious to determine wisely the Kee, J. A. Jacobs, J. R. Hughes, Geo. question where they shall locate their Denny, G. Marshall, J. G. Barrett, O. sons and daughters, so as to secure for Beatty, J. C. Maxwell-elders.

consists of S. Yerkes, D. D., S. S. Mc- doing injustice to those teachers and Jennings-even if we had the space, Roberts, W. J. McKnight-ministers; schools of which we have little person- we could speak only generally in comand T. E. Quisenberry, George Denny, al knowledge if, once for all, we make a mendation, from the same sort of in-J. G. Barrett, O. Beatty, G. W. Welsh, general answer to inquiries concerning formation which the public generally A R. McKee, John A. Jacobs, J. C.

Maxwell-elders. (Min., p. 346.) edge goes. The old Board of fifty-four Directors | Beginning nearest home, we can speak s reduced down to the following new from personal knowledge, of Grant and Roard of thirty (Min., p. 345) -a very Butler's School for Young Ladies, in remarkable Board to direct the training the building on Sixth street, Louisville, French is the language in use for the of a ministry, especially as compared formerly occupied by the Presbyterian with the Boards that once directed the Female High School. We feel ashamed we feel safe in recommending the School instructions of Professors in Danville to confess to our friends abroad, that the of Mrs. Gen. Pegram, in Baltimore.

MINISTERS-R. F. Caldwell, T. F. ger either a Male or Female High School, Cortelyou, J. T. Lapsley, George Morri under their patronage and control. son, J. L. McKee, D. D., W. L. Breckinridge, D. D., T. H. Clelland, R. A. Crothers, H. H. Allen, R. J. Breckinridge, D. D. (Professor).

LAYMEN-(We follow the Assembly's denomination of them) - Daniel Curry, B. N. Penick, E. A. More, S. R. Wil never rose above the foundation; nor, Convention be instructed to procure byliams, R. Rodes, J. C. Maxwell (he who from present prospects, is it likely to built the argument against us upon the rise higher shortly. miraculous egg), G. W. Welsh, George Denny, L. L. Warren, George Wood, T. T. Alexander, B. F. Avery, S. G.

class of Southern sympathizers who give gressive age has devised. If reputation From an item in the financial report, one side the benefit of their sympathics as teachers, energy and skill in teaching, expenses are rather heavy. It will be other side the benefit of their influence teaching, well deserve success, Grant & charge with indignation that they were in the city to try Grant & Butler.

Certain we are that we have heard the know something of personally, is Dr. hint aropped a hundred times by their Hill's, at Bellewood, 14 miles from the friends - particularly their friends of the city. This School has, however, made Southern sympathy sort, that they ut- for itself so wide a reputation as to need - \$13,434 66 terly disapproved the doings of the A- no commendation from us. Its gradureduced to the alternative of believing, way worthy the confidence of parents. them as of too little force, and having torate, because, whether any College lesome to the reconstructors at Dan stinctive sense of propriety of the pubville. Or, to state the case more forci- lie-a higher patent than that of Colplaying false with the Assembly, or they conferred the title upon him. have been falsely humbugging their poor credulous dupes at home; or the School-though his excessive modesty Assembly supposes they have no prin- has allowed no trumpet to be sounded So also the Board of Directors of the ciple, and can be used for its purposes in its praise, is guarantee sufficient that One horn of the dilemma must be chosen.

Our space forbids us to note as we intended other names remarkably entered and well; and are free to say that those in this list, for other reasons. We there- who desire a "genuine family school for We desire to call special attention to even Mr. Worrall, are omitted.

But it strikes us as singular that though in Kentucky to a fanatical Northern a place is found for all three of his forcommendations were made before the fice of conscience and character to prove action of the last Assembly. Especially his loyalty to the Assembly last year, viser. But to the correctness of this is the attention of those amiable breth. is he now suspected of "not being in judgment numbers can be found in all ren called to this who were so shocked sympathy with us who are loyal?" Are at our predictions of what these men the "us who are loyal" coming over to would do, and our not very complimen- the opinion of the less loyal that Dr. H. "will not do to tie to?"

spiring to betray their own brethren and erable Dr. Matthews? Surely no one known within its circle. their own section of the Church into suspects his loyal y. What of the faith- week or two since an eminen jurist, insulting requital of those members of Millan might have been ignored on the ion that no better school

Select Schools for Boys and Girls.

subject of schools, by parents and guar-

them the best advantages in the way of

schools, so far as our personal knowl-

Presbyterians of Louisville have no lon-

We take no part of the blame to our-

selves, since we have spent time and

people in the endeavor to found a Pres-

be sure the school was founded, but it

It is due to candor to say, however,

G. Morrison, J. C.

that they were hostile to the Assembly's preference to E. P. Humphrey, W. C.

llen, and others of that

bly and to the Church. For these real fore pass to the remarkable omissions on boys" will find what they want at "Forsons we would recommend to the Assem- these lists. We can see why such men es: Academy;" easy of access, and yet as Messrs. Brank and Spillman-nay remote from the temptations of town and city. What we have said of Dr. Hill's School at Bellewood, may be said with equal Assembly -- men who claimed to have mer co-Professors, Dr. Humphrey is truth concerning the School of Rev. D. all the fraternal affection, and still were utterly ignored in this reconstruction of T. Stuart, at Sheibyville. We have claiming to be treated with all the the Boards. Nothing is more natural known Mr. Stuart long and well, and than the inquiry here, what can be the we have no besitation in saying that a matter? After all his tremendous sacri- girl entrusted to his care will have a wise, kind, and skillful teacher and ad-

The steady success of Dr. McCown's

cated: We have known him and his

amiable and accomplished family ong

Next nearest to us of schools that we

from experience The School of Rev. Mr. Cosby, at Bards-·town, if less widely known than any of Then to, what has become of the ven- the preceding, is not less favorably

parts of the country who can testify

H. H. accomplished Christian people of the k should true old Virginia school, leads us read-

At Walnut Hill, six miles beyond bugged by the pretence of these men work of training the gospel ministry, in Lexington—the beautiful place formerly occupied by Dr. Bullock's famous Matthews, J. B. Condit, and others of School for Girls-an old friend, Rev. E. Forman, has established a School for Girls. We do not know how extensive his arrangements are; but we do know that no more healthy and beautiful location can be found in the State; nor, in our judgment, can a more high-toned gentleman be found to whose care the education of girls may be entrusted; or one who may more confidently be relied on to inculcate good taste and refinement by example, as well as to train We are frequently consulted on the skillfully the minds of his pupils.

Of the Schools of Rev. L. G. Barbour. (Caldwell Institute) Danville, Ky.; of Mr. Williams, (Saeyr Institute,) Lexington; of Rev. Mr. Scott, (Ann Smith Academy,) Lexington, Virginia; of the The new Board of eleven members education. It will not, we suppose, be Goshen Academy; and of Rev. C. P. have. We have no doubt however, that in any of them parents will find their children well cared for.

To such as desire for their daughters a city Boarding School education, where ordinary purposes of family intercourse,

Episcopal Church on Divorce. At the recent Episcopal Diocesan Convention in Chicago, the following action was taken with reference to marriage and divorce Rev. Clinton Locke, of the committee on that part of the Bishop's address concerning marriage and divorce, submitted a report completely in accordance with the views set forth in the address of the Bishop, and recomending the adoption of byterian High School in this city. To the following resolution:

Resolved, That the deputies represent ing this diocese in the next General general canon law, with suitable qualifications, a prohibition of the use of the marriage service of the Church in cases where either party contemplating mar that Messis. Grant & Butler have by riage shall have been previously divorced by the civil law, on grounds other than established a non-denominational Fe- of duty to be followed by clergymen whose services are thus applied for in ascertaining the facts bearing upon such

> The report was concurred in and the resolution adopted.

The proprietors of THE ADVANCE, the new Congregational paper at Chicago, have purchased the Iowa RELIGIOUS NEW

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SAMUEL CASSEDAY, President. REV. STUART ROBINSON, Cor. Secretary. A. DAVIDSON, Treasu. REV. S. R. WILSON,

Executive Committee. GEO. W. MORRIS, W. B. KINKRAD,

The Office of the Free Christian Commonwealth has been removed from 95 Third street to 72 Fourth street, between Main and Market, almost directly opposite the National Hotel.

THE LAND WE LOVE FOR SEPTEMBER .- We seldom have a moment to spare on Mag. Church, begining on Tuesday, Aug. azine reading; but of recent spare mo and continuing until Friday noon. While ments, have devoted a part to the Sep- approving of some of the changes, Prestember number of the Land we Love. And this, we confess, partly with a view to see how that journal was sustaining its fine reputation.

reading; and feel that the Southern peo- much beloved by all who knew him .ple owe it to themselves and their chil- Christian Observer. dren to sustain this enterprise as a protection of their own fair fame against the swarms of lying novelists, essayists, letterwriters and so-called historians, who pander to Northern self-esteem and maligni ty, by defaming the Southern people, Church Order. alike the living and the dead.

In common with a multitude of his acquaintance here, we were gratified recent-ly at a visit from Gen. Hill, on a business quaintance here, we were gratified recent-to Washington City, D. C., where he is conducting and excellent school for boys tour in the interests of his Magazine. And at No. 486 Massachusetts Avenue. we are glad to learn that though its first success was checked a little by certain died at Lancaster, Pa, while administer political movements, it still has a circula- ing the Lord's Supper to his family. tion which, all things considered, is most New Sect.—An Independent Religious remarkable. We have thought from the Society, of those who accept the word of first, that the price of the Magazine was God, and are desirous of investigating its too low. But if its friends will exert been formed in Paterson, New Jersey, themselves, it can be maintained at that with Rev. Georee B. Day, formerly of price. We trust they will double its pres- New York, as pastor. Among the regent circulation, during the coming year. ulations are the following: "That without Gen. Hill is, we find, adopting the British disputing the validity of water baptism, the Society dispenses with that ordinance, and celebrate the Lord's Suppehis Magazine. With its widely extended annually, on the date of the Jewish Passr circulation, The Land we Love must be one over. of the most valuable circulating mediums in the country.

The resbytery Louisville.

Teld its sta 2 onto ron Church, August 28, 1 31, at 11 o A. M., and was opened with a sermon b Rev. S. Robinson, D. D., at the request of Rev. B. B. McCown, the last Moderator present, from the texts John xiv:6 and

The sessions of the Presbytery occupied Two days, and there were present twenty are members, twelve ministers and thirteen elders; with two corresponding members, viz. Rev. Geo. C. Crowe, of Muhlenburg Presbytery, and J. G. Downing, of East Alabama, and three licenti-Rev. I. W. Canfield was chosen Mode-

rator, and Rev. R. Bell, temporary clerk.
It was enjoined on those Churches not having taken up collections for Domestic Missions, to do so and forward the money to A. Davidson, Treasurer of Synod, dube reported to Synod.

On the second day they presented a re-

pers alluded to read, the report was unan- with Dr. Van Dyck. imously adopted.

The following action was reported by a committee consisting of Rev. Drs. Hill and Hopkins, and Elder W. S. Harbison, day, Aug. 22, at the advanced age of 94 and adopted by the Presbytery-viz:

T. A. Hoyt, who had not attended its sessions for five years, and had not reported it would, at its next stated meeting, order Whereas, Said ministers have made no sponse to the notice by the stated clerk,

therefore, be it Resolved, That the names of said ministers, H. C. Sachse and Thos. A. Hoyt, be now dropped from our roll and we here-by give notice to the world that we are no longer responsible for their conduct

In accordance with a resolution of the last stated meeting of Presbytery, the following sums were assessed upon the churches to obtain five hundred dollars (\$500) to aid the Walnut-street church, Louisville, in paying necessary costs of

Owensboro, \$45 00; Middletown, 25 00; Spring, 30 00; Jeffersontown, 5 00 Goshen 15 00; Hodgenville, 6 00; Franklin, 9 00;

After these sums have been agreed up-

gomery with a view of accepting that call, Presbstery determined to hold an adjourned meeting in the first Church, if they were poor."

Free Christian Commonwealth | Shelbyvile, Thursday Sept. 26, 1867, at Il o'clock A. M. to receive and install Mr. Grasty if the way be clear and attend to any other business that may come be before Presbytery.

For One Year, in advance, \$3 00 Owensboro was chosen as the place ..... 3 50 and the second Wednesday, of April, 18-ADVERTISEMENTS
Not inconsistent with the character of the paper, will be admitted on the following terms:

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The hearty thanks of Presbytery were tendered to the church and the people of the vicinity of Hebron for the gener-ous entertainment of the members of

Closed with singing, prayer and the Apostolic Benediction by the moderator. ROBERT MORRISON, Stated Clerk

Presbytery of Transylvania.

The Presbytery of Transylvania Stands adjourned to meet in Springfield on Monday preceding Synod, (October the 7th,) at 7 1-2 O'clock P. M.

By the action of the Presbytery at Danille, the churches are instructed to send up their Sessional Records and statistical J. V. LOGAN, S. C. Reports.

The Post Office address of Rev. Geo. C. Crowe is changed from Greenville, Ky. to Cloverport Ky.

The Lexington Presbytery held an adjourned meeting in the New Providence bytery declined to recommend the adoption of the Book as a whole.

The Rev. John W. McMurren died at his residence on Fauquier County Virginia on the 14th, of Aug. He was a MinisJohn E. CRUMBAUGH.

WM. T. HAMILTON We have been much gratified in the ter of the Gospel in the prime of life-

The Rev. J. P. Safford D. D. has de clined the appointment of financial Agent for the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary of the North West.

Roanoke Presbylery.—at its late meeting | Consisting in part of decided against the revised Book of Black and Fancy Silks,

The Rev. Chas. H. Nourse, for many

Rev. WILLIAM BEATES, aged ninety

A Serious Loss .- In a disastrous fire at ost im four years' le anslation of the laws of the

Presbyterian Camp Meeting .- We learn that a Camp meeting will be held near Brownsvile, Saline Co., Mo., commencing on Friday, the 13th of September. Rev. Drs. Stiles, Yantis, and other able ministers, we are informed, will be present.

As an illustration of the way the Church Union despoils men of their titles, take the following: "The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian branch, Mr. Rice's recent charge, has called John Hall, an Irish Presbyterian of Dublin."

Thirty missionaries sailed from Boston on the 5th of August for various countries, but chiefly for China and India; and ing the month of September, so that a on the 24th of August, Rev. John Crawgeneral compliance with the order should ford and family sailed from New York, on their return to the mission of the Ministers Hopkins, Robinson, McCown United Presbyterian Church in Damasand Elder J. Gault, on the first day of the cus, Syria. In the same vessel were a session, were appointed a committee to number of missionaries under the care whom was referred certain papers touching the case of Mr. S. Boyd, of the St. Clairsville Presbytery, who desired to be mission; Rev. 1saac G. Bliss and family, mission; Rev. 1saac G. Bliss and family mission; restored to the ministry by this Presby- returning to Constantinople; Rev. Mr. Tracy and wife, new missionaries for Syria; Mr. Halleck to superintend the port, which was received and after the printing work in Beirut, and Mr. Sebund-Presbytery had heard several of the pa- jie, a Syrian, who has been in this country

Rev. Jeremiah Day, D. D., LL. D., exvears.

WHEREAS, The Presbytery, at its last The Presbytery of New Orleans is the stated meeting directed its stated clerk to first to vote on the adoption of the Book give notice to Rev. H. C. Sachse and Rev. of Church Order. Though deeply impressed with the great improvements which, on the whole, have been introthemselves to Presbytery, that in case duced, yet it "finds itself unable to conthe Presbytery did not hear from them, cur in some of the changes which have mediately at the College, corner of Central been made in our existing standards, at Avenue and Longworth streets, will be aided their names to be erased from its roll and least in the precise language in which in obtaining suitable places for boarding. declare itself no longer responsible for those changes have been proposed. them as ministers under its charge; and,
Whereas, Said ministers have made no
qualified adoption to the General Assembly, together with a statement of the points on which their judgment differs from that of the Committee on Revision.

A correspondent of the Presbyterian,

writing from Chicago, says: If the people of Chicago who never enter a church were to conclude, some pleasant Sabbath morning, to go to church just to experience a new sensation, one hundred and fifty thousand of them could not find standing room-to say nothing of seatsin our evangelical churches. This is a cruel and humiliating fact. What are the suit in regard to this church property they to do? There are no churches for them, and they know it. Are they to stay at home and sleep or count their to keep poor people away from church-

Portland Avenue, 15 00; Cloverport, 6 00; Bardstown, 30 00; Penn. Run, 12 00; Big Build churches for them in which pews Build churches for them in which pews -that unmatched invention of the devil 1st Church, Louisville, 55 00; 2nd Church shall be unknown, place a competent and do., 55 00; Walnut-street Church, 27 00; shall be unknown, placed by pulpit—one faithful minister in every pulpit—one Westport, 9 00; Mulberry, 36 00; Hebron, 20 00; Taylorsville 20 00; Westminster, 15 00; Big Bend, 6 00; Pleasureville, 5 00; Big Bend, 6 00; Pleasureville, 6 00; Big Bend, 6 00; Pleasureville, 6 00; Big Bend, 6 00; Pleasureville, 6 00; Big Bend, 6 00; Big Bend,

on Rev. John Heagan asked his name to be added as responsible for five dollars, and Rev. B. H. McCown subscribed and paid also five dollars, all to the same fund.

Church Aristocracy.—Rev. James Porter, D.D., of the Northern Methodist Church, in a recent pamphlet against lay delegation, says: "Never since the church Rev. B. H. McCown subscribed and paid also five dollars, all to the same fund.

In view of the call of the Shelbyville Church to the Rev. J. S. Grasty to become pastor of that church and his discount will be made to Mingrish from the Rev. J. S. Grasty to become pastor of that church and his discount will be made to Mingrish from the Rev. J. S. Grasty to be made to Mingrish from the Rev. J. S. Grasty to become pastor of that church and his discount will be made to Mingrish from the Rev. J. S. Grasty to become pastor of that church and his discount will be made to Mingrish from Louisville, by Packet' to 'Harmony Landing,' or the River (gravel) and wealthy men as of late. This seems mission from the Prosphytary of Mont. mission from the Presbytery of Mont to be the grand object of the reformers.

ago evangelist, has returned from Eng nd, and is labouring in the invitin fields which his own city so plentifully affords. The Chicago Republican says that one hundred and fifty thousand persons in Chicago are without the influences of bath in saloons and German gardens. 

DIED.

At his residence in this city, on Wednezday morning, 28th of August, Mr. D. C. Heiskell, in the 47th year of his age.

Mr. Heiskell had grown up with the city, and by his remarkable integrity of character as a business man, his benevolence of spirit, by feith full assays friend, and his effectivity. is faithfulness as a friend, and his affectional devotion as a husband and father, had long ago won and steadily retained to the last a high place in the public esteem, and a warm place in the hearts of his numerous friends and acuaintances.

For many years past, Mr. Heiskell had been member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Jouisville; and again and again had been urged o assume the duties of a Ruling Elder in that congregation. Such, however, was his diffi-dence and distrust of himself, and so exalted his views of the eldership and of the qualifications for it, that not until the summer of 1866 could his consent be obtained to accept the office at the unanimous call of the people. He entered upon his duties with great fear and trembling, and apparently with a reconsecration of him-elf to the service of the Master; and well did e discharge the functions of his office, as all

Through a lingering illness, Mr. Heiskell ore up with great cheerfulness and trust in od. Until within a few days of his death, he herished the hope that he might yet recover But as the disease increased upon him, and leath drew near, he as cheerfully resigned him As thus the laborers are stricken down in th Church below, and called home to the Church above, how pointed the call to those who remain—"Work while it is called to-day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

In Carpentersville, Ind., on the 26th instant,
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tionate tone. A third precaution, and fessional way—that I shall resort to it would not do. Conscience whispered it is not a minor one either, is, do not farming and manual work. Of all that there was a way in which she might reprove on the instant; wait a few hours, intellectual professions, nothing seems benefit Annie of which she would not if not until next day, or better still in to pay, as it is goes, like the minister's make use, and that therefore she did not

"Ought not I," thought she, after

Right was at last victorious, and after FAMILY GROCERIES, earnest prayer that her resolution might not be forgotten, but that she might have strength to carry it out, she jumped into bed and was soon in a peaceful slumber. antly, she went up to her, and telling ed to know how to make bead bags, she offered to show her. Annie was taken by surprise, and would willingly have refused. But she was very anxious to missionary in the West, preaching from kind an offer. The work was not hard log-house to log-house, and I have to do, and before many of the girls had since. I have always loved it, and I arrived, Annie had learned how to go on with it by herself. As Lucy was leaving her, Annie looked up, as if she wanted to ask her something.

"Is there anything more you want to ask me about it?" said Lucy. "No, nothing about this, only did you

Yes; but that cannot be helped now .-"May I ask you what made you do

the ser tence.

Here the bell rang, and as it was against with the occupant's name and number, ry over herself, and to do good to one poured out His righteous wrath upon that his prayers would not save him. that the plan was incomparably more ed question which she had asked of Lu-Irons. The Eye Doctor. American God for it all? and the answer was found lieve—yes, I do believe that Jesus died have all the children weekly contribusion that God raised Him from for me!" and immediately he was so tors to the church. Little and often is that ye may be the children of your Fa-

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